According to present prospects there will be no further meetings of the mediation conference, but the mediators will hold themselves in readiness to come together at any place and any time when they have reason to believe they can further the end for which the mediation was undertaken. For this reason there will be no formal adjournment, but merely an abandon-

ment of the conference.

General Carranza's note was received here to-day. It expresses appreciation of the altruistic purposes of the mediators and a desire to cooperate with them to achieve peace, but declares that unless the consent of the Constitutionalist leader who Constitutionalist leader who of the Constitutionalist leader who signed "the plan of Guadalupe" is obtained the first chief cannot send representatives to the conference with the Mexican delegates regarding plans for a provisional President of Mexico. This is construed to mean that, even if the first chief is sincere, long delay must ensue before his representatives will be ready to meet the Mexicans.

will be ready to meet the Mexicans.

Under these conditions the mediators can perceive no good end to be served by staying in Niagara Falls. The American delegates will remain here "as long as they think they can be of any service by so doing." The

means definite. the United States to meet the Mexi-

The mediators and the Mexicans are intensely interested in the correspondence between Captain Hopkins, who is both attorney for an oil company, and press agent for Carranza, and the latter which is now being made public. latter which is now being made public. In it the mediators find the cause of the skepticism which, in some quarters, has permeated public opinion regarding the outcome of their efforts, and an explanation of the attitude of the administration in Washington, which is known to have reposed implicit confidence in John Lind. And in it the known to have reposed implicit confidence in John Lind. And in it the Mexicans find confirmation of views they have long entertained, but for which they have lacked proof. They are, of course, convinced that the Constitutionalist movement has been financed by so-called oil money from the first.

The American delegates decline to discuss the facts made public in this correspondence, although they admit their embarrassment over the disclosure of so close a relation between an oil company and the Constitutionalists whose cause under instructions from Washington they have been compelled to espouse at every turn in the mediation proceedings.

The Secretary of State was told this an's husband, was in ignorance of the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 william stated that the mediators had decided to adjourn. Secretary Bryan said he had not heard of the action, and his only comment was the phrase which he had not heard of the action, and his only comment was the phrase which he had not heard of the action, and his only comment was the phrase which he had not heard of the action, and his only comment was the phrase which he had not heard of the action, and his only comment was the phrase which he had not heard of the action, and his only comment was the phrase which he had not heard of the action, and his only comment was the phrase which he has used ever since mediation was been injured, and to come to Freeport in the modification of the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 william bailey, the murdered woman's husband, was in ignorance of the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 william bailey, the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 william state, when a telephone message reached him from Free-port, telling him that has wife had been injured, and to come to Freeport in the company of the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 william state, and the company of the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 william state, and the company of the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 william state, and the company of the murder until long after it had taken place. He was at his home at 102 w

pelled to espouse at every turn in the mediation proceedings.

Commenting on the revelations this evening one of the mediators said: "We have been dealing with this subject in good faith and in perfect frankness, but it appears that at no time were all the cards on the table.

"It is all very distressing."

### BRITISH WOMEN STAY IN MEXICO

Most of Them Join Lady Carden in Rejecting Minister's Plea to Leave Capital.

a Cruz, June 30 .- The failure of a Cruz, June 30.—The Isilure of critish Minister, Sir Lionel Carn, to induce Lady Carden to leave exico City until he should go has relited in the refusal of a large num-

the general Mexican situation. Mr. Brya: has always declined to discuss any phase of mediation except the few many accept the government's offer to asfer them out of the country, acding to the story of an Englishman ow was present at the meeting at ich the minister advised his country. The men to leave Mexico. Eeports received to-day indicate that ly a few of the foreign colony intendigated the first probably pass through the American lines here instead of proceeding by the circuitous route by way of Puerto Mexico. Sir Lionel informed the British residents that this was the ast official effort his government would make to get its nationals out. He pointed out the imminence of the cutting of all lines of communication, and

was any danger, even if they forced to remain in the capital.

## MORE AMMUNITION SHIPPED TO REBELS

other Cargo to Tampico, Despite Wilson's Order.

Washington, June 30.—The State Department has received information that the schooner Sunshine has taken

portations of arms to Mexico during the mediation. The understanding was violated when shipments were permitted to leave on the steamship Ypiranga, which carried a cargo for Huerta from Mobile to Puerto Mexico, and on the Antilla, which left New York with ammunition for the Constitutionalists.

at the request of another physician.

"I gave her a malarial tonic. She sponsibility for these conditions rests intended to take the 8:30 o'clock ear for Hempstead. She asked me the time. We were both standing up near each other and about eighteen feet from of the board, a proper performance of the window facing the street, I looked his duties." portations of arms to Mexico during at the request of another physician.

This is the second trip of the schooner Sunshine. The vessel cleared something about wondering whether something Galveston for Havana several she could make her car, and I think I said something in reply.

Then there was a sudden smashing of glass. We both turned to face the

# pico. There is nothing the admin-tion can do about it, although has apparently been a clear vio-t of orders from Washington.

## **MEXICO'S TROUBLES** AT CRITICAL POINT

Outlook Especially Dark in Sections Controlled by Rebels.

Intervention Nearer than in

Several Months.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, June 30.—It is generally admitted here to-night that the whole admitted here to-night that the whole intended for?"

"Whom do you know that," the replied. "She said she had been to Rockville Centre to visit a sick friend."

"Whom do you know that," the re-

Mexican situation, especially in rebel territory, is critical. Advices have been received that asked.

Villa has returned from the recently to any one in Freeport. No one knew captured town of Zacatecas to Torreon that she was coming here." he of any service by so doing." The Mexican delegates probably will remain here some days and then go to main here some days and then go to New York, although their plans are reason is assigned for this withdrawal of Villa's army from the advance on Carranza sends representatives to Mexico City, and it is declared by his the United States to meet the Mexican delegates they will meet them. Whether such meeting will be on Canadian soil or within the boundaries of the United States remains to be determined. A meeting might take place in either New York or Washington.

The mediators and the Mexicans are friends that Villa has no intention of

such a thing, as Angeles was one of his best friends and most trusted followers.

Despite the protestations of Constitutionalist agents, it is well known that a most serious situation exists in Northern Mexico, and that wrapped up in it is the future of the revolutionary is not a soul in the world whom I suspect."

"Then you have no explanation to offer whatsoever, and do not even in your own mind suspect any one?"

"I can make no possible explanation that seems to me at all reasonable," replied Dr. Carman, firmly, "and there is not a soul in the world whom I suspect."

Carranza, it is admitted that the breach between the two has widened, and that the time is rapidly approaching when

that it was "progressing satis-

An unofficial report was circulated in An unofficial report was circulated in Washington to-day that Huerta had sent members of his family to Puerto Mexico. This, with the report that Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister in Mexico City, had advised his countrymen to leave Mexico before anarchy started in the capital, attracted much attention. Mr. Bryan said the had not been informed of either preport.

the War Department the situation is being watched with keenest in-terest. Army officers believe that the terest. Army officers believe that the terest. Army officers believe series in Mexico than at any time is several months. Most officers believe that intervention is inevitable, no mathat intervention is inevitable, no mather how much the administration may ter how much the administration may ter how much the administration may tere to avoid it.

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#### Bryan Unwilling to Talk.

pointed out the imminence of the cutting of all lines of communication, and
advised them to seize this opportunity.

A majority of the men appeared to
regard the Minister's counsel as wise,
but the women generally demurred.
They said they were not convinced that
there was any danger, even if they
were forced to regard to the wisdom of taking
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dered woman, is seventy years old, and
there was any danger, even if they
were for the murderpointed out the imminence of the cuttheir owners.

General Carranza telegraphed his
agents here to-night that he had not
septimately a special cover for the murderpoints near by afforded easy routes of
excape. Villages both east and west
of Freeport have been notified to keep
a sharp lookout.

Mrs. Duryea, the mother of the murdered woman, is seventy years old, and
the news of the tragedy has prostrated were forced to remain in the capital. The husbands were urging their wives to agree to leave, when one woman asked the Minister: "What about Lady Cardon? Does she intend to go?"

Sir Lionel hesitated and looked at his wife, who was born an American and who had joined her husband in urging all to leave. The Minister shook his head, saying: "No; she insists that she will not leave without me."

There was a chorus by the greater part of the women: "Nor shall we leave until that time."

Heral belief here is that it will be some time before any decision is reached. In some quarters the feeling is persistent that the Constitutionalist leaders will delay as long as possible, to gain time for straightening out their own internal affairs, and to force their military campaign as near as possible to 'lexico City.

WOMAN SLAIN BY

SHOT INTO OFFICE eral belief here is that it will be some

## SHOT INTO OFFICE

Schooner Sunshine Takes An- her I did not recall ever having seen her before. After treating one or two more patients, I had my supper and then went back to my office. several others, and when Mrs. Bailey's turn came I think there was still one and perhaps two waiting to see me.

"When I called her into my office that the seems of the physicians who have neglected to report cases of infectious discusses and cases of contagious discases have been released from quarantine that the seems of the s

that the schooner Sunshine has taken another load of ammunition for the she said to me: 'Doctor, you have contrary to the regulations of the State Department of Health. "When I called her into my office Constitutionalists of Mexico to Tam- treated me once before for my pice from Galveston, in violation of trouble. I want you to give me a tonic. the order the administration recently is used against the exportation of munitions of war to Mexico from the U-ited States.

This order was issued in accordance with an understanding with the A B C mediators that there should be no ex-

the window facing the street. I looked at my watch and told her. She said the disapproval of most of the chooner Sunshine. The vessel cleared something about wondering whether

of glass. We both turned to face the here she put ashore a considerable antity of ammunition. It is undersood here that the Sunshine paid a con her return to Galveston for ring diverted her course to Tampico. The fine was not large enough to vent another venture of the same and the Sunshine is off again to the fire the same shoved into the room. I could not said the sunshine is off again to the same that the muzzle of a big revolver pushed the curtain aside and was shoved into the room. I could not said the same pushed the curtain aside and was shoved into the room.

tried to get out to catch her.
"There was a big wound in her right shoulder. She tried to speak, but all she could say was a long wound in the right she could say was a long wound in the right she could say was a long to speak, but all says the s

speak, but she could not and in two speak, but she could not and in two
minutes she was dead.

"I called Dr. Runcie, who lives right
across the street, on the 'phone. Then
I called the police and the Coroner.
That is my best recollection of all that
happened. It was a terrible shock to
me."

"Doctor, do you think it usual for a woman who was not one of your regular patients to come five miles to see

RIVALS FACING A

TEST OF STRENGTH

Army Officers Believe American

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tre."
"How do you know that?" the re-

"I think it was intended for me."
"Why do you think that." he was "Because Mrs. Bailey was not known

Have you any enemies?" was the "I do not know that I have a single

enemy. Until to-night I did not think I had any. But the bullet must have been intended for me. The police are working hard, but they have made no progress toward a solution. They know no more than I do. They have sent for bloodhounds, and maybe that will do some good."

#### Mrs. Bailey Not Excited.

'Did Mrs. Bailey appear to you to be The report that Villa had executed excited when you talked with her?" eneral Felipe Angeles was discredited. "I noticed no excitement in her manner. She talked calmly and I thought

The doctor described his residence Test of Strength Coming.

While Villa's agents declare that he will not take aggressive action against ed. saving that it is about seventy-five feet from the street," he addenty-five feet from the street," he add-ed, saying that it is in a wing of the blanks, called for under the new act

#### Husband Rushes to Aid.

mobile, and broke down entirely when

the news was broken to him.

Both he and Mrs. Bailey were popular in Hempstead social circles. They had

before lage president of Freeport; Sheriff Pet-tit of Nassau County, County Detective of Sheriff Pet-de Sheriff Pet-Phineas Seaman went over the ground which was covered by Policeman Coz zens immediately after his being called. They examined the outside of the window and found nothing that would af-

"How is that? he body? "Who moved her body? is that?" he sternly demand- kept separate from other prisoners for It is impossible to obtain from the State Department any facts bearing on the general Mexican situation. Mr. Bryai has always declined to discuss he had lifted her to the sofa and folded her bear hands. An examination of the

dered woman, is seventy years old, and the news of the tragedy has prostrated her. She is under the care of physi-

### Removed as Health Officer.

Dr. Carman, who was health officer of Freeport, was removed from that position in November, 1910, by the State Health Commissioner. The charges against Dr. Carman were taken up by the grand jury, but nothing came of them. In removing Dr. Carman Dr. Eugene H. Porter, State Health Commissioner, and the serial property of the serial prop

"The evidence shows clearly viola-tions of the public health law, a disre-gard and neglect of sanitary ordinances and regulations of this department both on the part of the health officer and the Board of Health.

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I noticed Mrs. Bailey then for the first time. I did not know the woman by sight or by name. When I looked at her I did not recall ever having seen

this regard. the health officer has been negli per and gent in failing to report to the Board of l'ealth under their regulations the

### People Supported Physician.

"The law regarding the care of tuberculosis cases has been violated, particularly the provision requiring the

in their power to show Carrman that they had considence in him. A meeting at which resolutions in his favor were passed was one of the methods they employed.

# WOULD SUE FOR KISSES

# "I think she made another effort so FACE ARREST TODAY

Wholesale Raids Planned for First Day's Life of Boylan Act.

MISS DAVIS PLANS TO HOUSE PRISONERS

Author of Law Tells Glynn of Scheme to Use Life Building

Annex as Hospital.

Five hundred arrests under the new drug law, which went into effect last night at 12 o'clock, will be the toll for the first twenty-four hours of the life of the measure, according to the expec-tations expressed last night by Senator John J. Boylan, author of the bill. Senator Boylan was in Albany yester-day conferring with Governor Glynn on

the enforcement of the law.

Mr. Boylan informed the Governor
of the preparations being made by
Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of
Correction, for handling the expected influx of prisoners. She plans to turn the New York Life Building annex, hospital for taking care of the drug victims. It was one of the buildings bought by the city to make room for the new courthouse.

### Wholesale Raids Planned.

Elaborate preparations were made yesterday by the police for wholesale aids, beginning immediately after midnight, to round up violators of the law. The special drug squads are to be sent into the haunts of the drug users and sellers, to arrest every one found with drugs in his possession, in case it could not be shown that the drug had been obtained in accordance with

Doubt was expressed yesterday at the Department of Health of the pos-sibility of enforcing the law to-day, owing to the non-arrival from Albany up to the time of closing of the serially for use of druggists and doctors, in prescribing and dispensing habit-form-

Word came last night from Albany, however, that enough of the books of blanks for immediate use will be in the hands of the health officers to-day and that more will be furnished as

In discussing the confusion arising from the uncertainty as to when the blanks would be available. Assistant District Attorney Floyd Wilmot, who is in charge of drug prosecutions, said yesterday:
"The law goes into effect at mid-

a charming home and entertained ex-tensively. They were also well known nother Long Island colonies.

Chief of Police K. Lamb, who is vilof the prohibited drugs otherwise than in accordance with the law will be guilty of a violation. However, I suppose the magistrates will use lenience in the case of reputable physicians who prescribe drugs on ordinary prescription blanks in necessary cases, al-though, of course, the lack of the new forms will not be tolerated as an ex-

we have there, accommodating about thirty, into a drug ward. The chief difficulty will be at the Tombs, where there is absolutely no room. One plan now before the Board of Estimate is to have a hospital there in the dormitory

"I have also suggested that temporarily we be permitted to use the annex to the New York Life Building. which is to be torn down to make way for the new courthouse. It is not necessary to tear it down at once, and it would cost the city nothing to use it

for this purpose.

The penal institutions are not the only ones which will feel the effect of the law, which provides for two classes of commitments. The first is to prisons for persons violating the law in giving the prohibited drugs to others, or hav-

or insane asylums until they have been cured. As has already been pointed out by Charities Commissioner Kingsbury and by the officials in charge of Bellevue, the wards in the institutions are already disgracefully overcrowded, so that no adequate provision can be made. that no adequate provision can be made for a sudden increase of patients un-

## PRISONER SMOKED OPIUM IN TOMBS

#### Pipe, Drug and Lamp Discovered as Man Dreams Under Spell.

While Assistant District Attorney Wilmot and the Health Department were busy making preparations for the new drug law, the officials in the Tombs prison discovered a complete, Tombs prison discovered a complete, though rudely constructed, opium "layout" in Michael Provatto's cell, on the fourth tier. The peculiar odor of burning opium was noticed in the corridors in the morning, and an investigation ensued. It was finally traced to Provatto's cell, and when the keepers opened the door they found Provatto to be fast asleep—he had just finished his fourth "pill o' yen."

On the chair stood a lamp made of a candle and protected by a twisted to-

On the chair stood a lamp made of a candle and protected by a twisted to-bacco can over which the pellet had been cooked—and a woman's hatpin, which had served as the "yen stick." The pipe was of the common brist variety, with the bowl plugged up so that it was just large enough to hold the opium. It is not known where the man procured the drug. The matter was reported to Commissioner of Correction Katharine B. Davis, and will be investigated.

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Lyons Says His Wife Was Embraced by Doctor.

Charging that his wife twester whether the pitch was held by a man or a woman. It was dark outside the sunshine is off again to be investigated.

John Denson 4 druggist, of 219
Throw will go again to-day, visiting various points on Broadway.

The robbery was discovered this meny of five detectives—three of the meny of

While Hoffman bought 300 heroin tablets over the counter, the women detectives sat at the soda fountain and watched the transaction through the

sions. The men were arrested on the evidence obtained by Samuel Deane, one of Assistant District Attorney wilmot's investigators, who, it is alleged, purchased 1,300 heroin tablets from them on May 16. It is held by the prosecution that both defendants were aware of the fact that Deane claimed to be a pedier of drugs and that they made a retail sale without affixing the label required by the sanitary code.

## FOLLOW GIRL TO DRUG DEN; SEIZE 5

#### Police Find a Kidnapped Young Woman - Get Clews to 2 Others.

Lieutenant Hearle, of the East 104th st. police station, and his two me Detectives Quaine and Caputo, got tip last night that the "Little Girl the New York Life Building annex, White" would be at 105th st. and Lexnear to which is the Tombs, into a ington av., at about 7 o'clock. For several weeks they have been looking for her as the vendor of most of the cocaine and heroin sold in the neigh-

> after had traced the "Little White" to a house, where they arrested her three men companions who supplied her with the "stuff," and also struck a clew that solved the mystery of a missing girl, led to the arrest of two more men on a charge of abduction and points to the finding of still two other missing girls.

Those arrested on the charge of selling or having cocaine were the "Little Girl in White," who is Marie Reilly, nineteen years old, of 114 East 105th st.; Thomas Brancato, of 334 East 1024 st.; John Durante, of 393 East 1031 st., and Cæsar Ruffillo, of 1893 Third

The two men arrested on the abduction charge were John Gozzola, of 3:2 East 106th st., and Joseph Bertucci, of 313 East 106th st.

The girl who became the complainant

against them under the protection of the police is Florence La Salle, a sales-girl, of 909 Third av., for whom a general alarm was sent out on Sunday. She told the police that at the time she fell in with the man who abducted her she was accompanied by Helen Ger-rity, of 63d st. and Third av., and a girl whom she knew only as Grace, for both of whom there has been a search since Sunday.

As Lieutenant Haerle and his two the street until she came to 114 East 165th st., where she turned in. Shortly after along came Brancato and Ruffillo, who also entered.

They still waited, and a third man, 51

from the house next door, went in. Then Licutenant Haerle sent Detective

them, she said, they separated, and she was lurel to the house at 116 East

## purchasing the drug from Denson for months, and that he even had an account with him so that he might get it WABASH-PITTSBURG

The trial of Charles P. Pray and Edward C. Peterson, the proprietors of a wholesale drug concern at 68 New Chambers st., was begun yesterday before Justice Collins, in Special Sestings. The presented on the

WRECKED, HE SAYS, BY HIGH FINANCE

New Jersey Member Urges House to Order Investigation by Commerce Board.

vestigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the financial affairs of the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railway Company, which, he alleged, was being "looted" by methods of high finance.

a second bondholders' movement was matter in charge. Seven entries are which it would be interesting to have cleared up both of the committees appeared to be under the control of inpact of the control of inspect of

Mr. Townsend quoted a Wall Street informant as saying that the looting of the Wabash-Pittsburgh Railroad differed only in intent "from the New Haven leoting." The New Jersey member declared that first mortgage bonds of this company, which sold to various insurance companies, savings banks and private investors at from 90 to 92 cents on the dollar, were recently cents on the dollar, were recently quoted at only 7½ cents on the dollar. In his speech Mr. Townsend said:

"Here, in stock exchange figures, is the story of the wrecking of the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal Railway Company, whose bonds were disposed of at from 90 to 92 and bought by many life insurance companies, savings banks and numerous private purchasers, who have seen their property dissipated and wrecked and have been unable to se-cure aid or restitution.

"Prior to 1904 the Pennsylvania Railroad and its allies enjoyed practically a monopoly of the freight business of Pittsburgh, the greatest freight producing centre in the country. The great shippers of that city, including Mr. Carnegie, determined to provide real competition both in freight and passenger business at that point, and with the promise of substantial patronage financial operations were carried on to provide ways and means which would give that competition so much desired.
"Without now going into the details

"Without how going into the details of the preliminary work, it seems necessary only to recall that the Pittsburgh-Toledo syndicate was formed, whose managers were George Gould, Joseph Ramsey, jr. (then president of the Wabash Railroad and of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad), Louis Fitzgered Lawes, Have Have (et al., 1976). men stood waiting for the "Little Gir! gerald. James Hazen Hyde (of life in-in White" they saw her tripping along surance investigation fame) and Myron T. Herrick, now United States Ambas-

Ruffillo,

"This syndicate bought, through
Washington Connor, as I am informed,
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This syndicate bought, through
Washington Connor, as I am informed,
Weeling & Lake Eric Railroad
Company and built a line of railroad
from Pittaburgh to Jewett, Ohio, some Then Lieutenan Caputo in to reconnoitre. Caputo knocked at a door, and a gruff voice asked him who was there.

"That's all right," he said in his suavest tones. "It's Joe, and I want some of the stuff."

The door was opened, and Caputo the Haerle and the Western Maryland and with the Western Maryland and with the Mestern Maryland and Well Mestern Maryland and with the Mestern Maryland and Well Mestern Meste

Ready to House Prisoners.

Commissioner Davis told yesterday of the makeshift plans she was making for handling prisoners under the law, which provides that they must be kept separate from other prisoners for treatment.

"We have provided for the situation in the workhouse," she said, "by setting aside what is popularly called the buns' room' for drug prisoners. This room has been used heretofore during the day by about seventy old women who are too feeble to do anything but sit around. We will place these women in the chapel and make the empty room into a special ward for the surface land and several coal mines sons for the flight in the dark.

them, she said, they separated, and she was lured to the house at 116 East 105th st., by John Gozzola. He thrust her into a room, she said, and locked the door, and threatened to kill her when she screamed and tried to get out.

After she had stopped struggling he brought the other two men to the room, she said. She was held as a material witness in the abduction charge.

Marie Reilly told the police that she sold cocaine and heroine in 25-cent decks, receiving five cents commission on each sale for herself. She showed the police a marriage license, taken out June 5 by Brancato, who, she said, had promised to marry her. A shoe box full of drug was seized as evidence.

Some for the flight in the dark.

Some changes were made to-day in the planing surfaces of the America. The big arms on the sides of the hull was placed on the step two days ago, was removed. Late this evening both was placed on the step two days ago, was removed. Late this evening both was placed on the step two days ago, was removed. Late this evening both property was through funds deproperty was through f

## SUFFRAGISTS SEEK TO REACH HEARTS THROUGH STOMACHS

below the Sub-Treasury, has made up his mind that suffrage beats Christianity as a drawer of crowds.

"I've had my lunch, and can eat no more," he said. "But here's 10 cents, for I'm with you." noonday meetings on Broad st., just back his

his mind that suffrage beats Christianity as a drawer of crowds.

Two votes for women organizations interfered with his oratory yesterday. First came the Women's Political Union, marching up from Bowling Green, and held a meeting in front of the Sub-Treasury that absorbed the greater part of the evangelist's audience. Then arrived the Woman Suffrage Party and proved even a greater attraction, for they dispensed not only suffrage talk and yellow dodgers, but home-made sandwiches.

Tramps' Patience Rewarded.

Several tramps tagged along at the tail of the automobile, and they had their reward, for some sandwiches that fell from the basket into the street were promptly bestowed on the hungry hoboes.

Miss Dock, who held a meeting on West st., before joining the sandwich party, got two men from the crowd to make suffrage speches for her. One, a handsome man, seven feet tall and

but home-made sandwiches.

The evangelist looked sadly on as the last of his hearers faded away in the direction of the suffragists, and then he approached Miss Lavinia L. Dock, who was managing the meeting. "If you'll tell me any times and spots where suffragists won't be," he said. "I can arrange to hold my meetings other times and places."

Miss Dock gave him a schedule of

Pool at 10 cents a sandwien, by Miss Dock and her assistants, Mrs. Lillian Albertson Levy, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. Lillian Griffin, Mrs. A. Rich and Miss Portia Willis. Miss Portia Willis.

They went first to Park Place and Broadway, then to Barclay st. and Broadway, and last to Wall st. and Broadway, but here a policeman ordered them down to the Sub-Treasury.

There will go again to day visiting

The evangelist who holds daily and bought a supply. One man handed

a handsome man, seven feet tall and broad in proportion, told Miss Dock that his wife voted, and it hadn't broken up their home.

Alexander Law, head of the Eight

Hour League, volunteered and made a suffrage speech.

One "anti" appeared on the scene. He was a fat and prosperous indi-vidual, and he informed Miss Dock in

loud tones that she and all other ragists ought to be "whipped off the

### Thieves Ransack Morristown Colonial Relic of Silver.

Morristown, N. J., June 20.—While the family and servants slept, burglars ransacked the lower floor of the old Colonial mansion of A. Heidkopfer Bond, on Mount Kemble av., last night,

"The story of what seems to be its acliberate wrecking is too long and involved to be gone into now. The freight contracts entered into with the resilvance was a nearled claims were or begun, freight was diverted from its sailroad lines, the Wabash Railroad

reight contracts entered into railroads were annulled, claims were lodged against its securities, complicated legal proceedings designed to frighten bendholders were threatened its withdrew its cars, the lease of the sidiary company's coal mines was abro gated. products of the mines wer shipped over rival roads, and one after another those apparently having both the power and the purpose of wreck-ing the company proceeded to exercise that power, and the purpose was ac-complished.

"Both the Pittsburgh Terminal Railway Company and the Wheeling & Lake Eric were thrown into the hands Washington, June 30.—In a speech and resolution in the House to-day Representative Edward W. Townsend, a mittee did nothing for two years, and New Jersey Democrat, demanded an investigation by the Interestic Commerce as second bondholders' movement was a second bondholders' movement was and the Aero Club's—which have the second bondholders' movement was a second bondholders and Pollit Breeze. of a receiver. Defrauded bondholder

## IN AUDIENCE OF 67

Same Old Bill Promises He'll Fight Dragon of Graft if He's Re-elected.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 137th st. and Broadway exists the 137th st. and Broadway exists the November 137th st. and Broadway (Suitable State St. and Foung Men's Sulzer Club. Its existence was proved by the presence of eleven young men, who said they were members, in the Hamilton Square Building last night, who listened to the same old Bill make one of his same old speeches in his same old spe

It was Sulzer's opening speech in is campaign for Governor. Samuel

### OCEAN FLYER GETS TEST IN MOONLIGHT

Lieutenant Porte, with Only De-

St. John's Friday.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Rodman Wanamaker transatlantic flying boat America finished the day at 9 o'clock to-night in a moonlight flight over Lake Keuka. For several days Lieutenant Porte has been contemplating taking the contemplating taking tak women in the chapel and make the empty room into a special ward for the drug cases.

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To-day's flights were not spectacular, how to and the only feature of particular imand the only feature of particular importance was an increase of the gross weight to 4.690 pounds, a slight gain over that of yesterday. 'A new aneroid which Porte will use on his ocean flight was tested to night while the America was planing about the lake. Elwood Doherty and Francis Wildman ascended to an altitude of 2,300 feet with the instrument and carefully watched the instrument and carefully watched the registration of altitude.

# the system of which it was to form a part or to the Eric, to the Baltimore & Ohio or to the Pennsylvania or to the Canadian Pacific if the latter ever cutard Dittebund.

July Fourth Contest for \$2,000 in Prizes.

WITH OCEAN FLYER

Balloon, To Be Christened at Point Breeze

George Von Utassy and J. A. D. Mc-Curdy, Curtiss flying boat, 100-horse

Curdy, Curtiss flying boat, 100-horsepower Curtiss motor.

Ingles M. Upperon and Charles F.
Niles, Boland flying boat, 125-horsepower Boland motor.

Albert S. Heinrich, monoplane, 50horsepower Gnome motor.

W. L. Bonney, Caudren monoplane,
50-horsepower Gnome motor.

Thomas Bros., Thomas flying boat,
90-horsepower Austro-Daimler motor,
Waldeman Figylmessy, Curtiss hydro-aeroplane, 80-horsepower motor.

Harold Kantner, Schmidt monoplane,
50-horsepower motor.

The four aviators whose entry in

same old speeches in his same old style.

Besides the eleven young men there were forty-nine other adult males—by careful count—and seven women.

It was Sulzer's opening speech in Point. The course will lie up the

While Sulzer was making his bid for the votes of the electorate present word came that the better part of his ticket had gone to smast.

It was already known that George Foster Peabody, drafted by Sulzer to run for the job of State Treasurer, had refused to be drafted. But it was news that Colonel William De Hertburn Washington, a collateral descendant of

stakeboat anchored in front of the At-lastic Yacht Club, and the Frank H. Higgins cup to the aviator making the best time in the race.

Martin W. Littleton, chairman of the Mayor's Fourth of July committee: Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives: Governor Martin II Glynn, Mayor Mitchel, John M. Shaw,

appointed assistant to Miss Marie Peters, whom Commissioner Davis put in charge of the sewing school she has just established in that prison.

Are Now Featuring In Their Annual Mid-Summer Clearance

Fashionable Apparel for Town Wear, Tours, Summer Sojourns, Week-end Outings, etc.,

At Prices Averaging Less Than Half Cloth Suits-\$55 to \$85 Values-\$20

Fashionable shades, smart checks, etc.-a special group. Suits-\$35 to \$95 Values-\$20, \$25, \$32

Miss Dock gave nith a script of the vice coming suffrage meetings, and he expressed his gratitude and departed.

Sandwiches in Demand.

Several large boxes of sandwiches, provided by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and other members of the party, were and other members of the party, were sold at 10 cents a sandwich, by Miss sold at 10 cents a sandwich so

Dresses-\$35 to \$75 Values-\$12.50, \$28, \$38 Dimity-Organdie-Crepe-Linen-Voile-Silks. Outing Skirts-\$18 to \$20 Values-\$5, \$7, \$1. 1

Blouses-\$10 to \$18 Values-\$5, \$6, \$8.50 Beautiful Mid-Season Millinery \$18 to \$25 Values—\$8, \$10

White Satins— eghorns—Velvet Combinations.

SURE FOR RACL

Four More May Enter the

**CURTISS TOO BUSY** 

America III. Aero Club's New

It was Sulzer's opening speech in his campaign for Governor. Samuel Bell Thomas and Louis Sarecky, two members of his faithful Kitchen Kabinet, who were also billed as stars, failed to shine.

Refreshments announced on the programme went the way of Samuel and Louis.

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Washington, a collateral descendant of the Father of His Country, had announced that he would not accept the nomination for State Engineer allotted makes the fourth best time, and the fourth, \$150, to the machine which makes the fourth best time, and which was any of the three preceding

Rumor had it also that John A. Hennessy, whom Sulzer decided he would run for State Controller, would also decline. It can be authoritatively stated, however, that William Sulzer will run takebeat anchored in front of the Atstakebeat anchored in front of the Atstakebeat

Courtlandt Nicoll and Victor Ridder expect to be at Governor's Island to

Ludlow, Dr. Jerome Kingsbury, J Stuart Blackton, Charles Jerome Ed

wrappers.

Mrs. von Claussen was gentenced to six months in the workhouse recently for sending a threatening letter to Charles Strauss, of the Department of Water Supply. She has been transferred to the Queens County jail and appointed assistant to Mrs.